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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



With fall weather gradually bringing outdoor activities to a close; with the hustle and bustle of school openings behind us, and with winter rapidly approaching, it's a good time to seek new members for your local coin club and the **TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**.

For the above reasons, October is designated "**NEW MEMBER MONTH**" and I urge every member to make an effort to sign up at least one new member during this month.

October is an especially good month to seek new members because those whose applications are received by the first of November will not only become immediately eligible for many of the benefits of TNA membership, but will have their names published in the **TNA NEWS** in December so they can receive their membership card in January, good for all of 1979.

A TNA membership could be especially appropriate as a Christmas gift for some of your friends who have shown an interest in numismatics, or for collectors who have neglected to join and may just be waiting for someone to ask them.

I know that our youth chairman, Linda Runkle, would be delighted if you would think about the

youngsters that you know, whose coin collecting interests would be stimulated by belonging to our state organization. It's hard to think of a gift that would offer so much for so little (\$3.00).

If you would forward an application for membership as a Christmas gift to a friend, and you want our secretary, Eleanor Kennedy, to send them a suitable Christmas card or letter in December, announcing your gift of TNA membership, please include a brief note to that effect.

With your help, our December edition of **TNA NEWS** will contain the names of more membership applicants than ever before. Just make sure that your name is in there as a sponsor at least once!

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## COLVIN SELLS COIN SHOP

Lloyd Colvin of Amarillo has announced the sale of his coin shop, Royal Coins - as of Oct. 1 to R. L. (Tammy) Tompkins, Retired Air Force Major. The shop is located at 2615 Wolflin in Amarillo.

Calvin, who has other business interests, is TNA's second vice president and Tompkins is serving as TNA district governor.

# THE U. S. SILVER DOLLAR --

## A POLITICAL FOOTBALL

By M. S. Caudle  
Abilene, Texas

The word dollar evolves from German Taler, the name given to the first large-sized European silver coin. The coin originated in the Tyrol in 1484. These large silver coins became so popular in the 16th century that other countries struck similar pieces; Tallero of Italy, Talar of Poland, Jacondale of France, Jefimok of Russia, Rijkdaalder of the Netherlands and

Rigisdaler of Denmark. All these names are abbreviations of "Joachimsthaler." The Spanish dollar, or Piece-of-Eight, was very familiar and widely used by the Colonies. Therefore, it was natural that the word "Dollar" was adopted officially as the standard monetary unit of the U.S. by Congress on July 6, 1785.

The silver dollar was authorized by Congress April 2, 1792, but it was not until 1794 that the first one was minted, with a total mintage for the year of a "whopping" 1,758 coins. This first dollar was the Flowing Hair type of Miss Liberty, and minted only two years. Some time in 1795 the Draped Bust type with small eagle reverse was minted, 1795-1798.

The third type, 1798-1804, was the Heraldic Eagle reverse; fourth was the Christian Gobrecht pattern dollar of 1836, 1838, and 1839; fifth, Liberty Seated of 1840-1873, sixth, Liberty Head (or Morgan type) 1878-1904, and 1921; seventh, Peace type 1921-1935 (with 316,076 silver dollars



**FLOWING HAIR STYLE**



**MORGAN DOLLAR**



**TRADE DOLLAR REVERSE**

of the Peace design minted in 1964 at the Denver mint, soon to be melted down by order of President Johnson because of the silver shortage), eighth, the Eisenhower Type (mostly copper-nickel clad), with the "Bald" Ike on obverse and the "Bald" eagle on the reverse, 1971-1978.

Of all the regular denominations of U.S. coins the silver dollar has the distinction of being the one most affected by changing economic and political forces. Every major design change in this coin has been tied in with some change in U.S. history. The old "Cart-wheel" as a political football has no equal for heavy kicking about. The original silver dollar was ordered to have .9824 silver and .0176 copper; but it seems that the first two mint directors, David Rittenhouse and Henry William DeSaussure, allowed the dollars to be struck in 900 fine silver. From that time on, until the Ike dollar of 1971, the composition has been .900 silver and .100 copper. The legal fineness followed the international standard of valuing silver and gold at the ratio of 15 to 1 (15 ounces of silver equal in value to 1 ounce of gold). Present ratio is about 35 to 1.

The dollar of 1794 reflected the state of art in America during the "Federal Period." The head of Liberty bore long flowing hair and a somewhat idealized profile with stars and the date in the field. The reverse bore a peculiar-looking eagle with the legend, "United States of America." The value of the coin was on the edge, "Hundred Cents Dollar or Unit." In 1795 a Draped Liberty (head and shoulder portrait) was substituted with Miss Liberty appearing a bit more realistic. In 1796 the buzzard-like

eagle gave way to the spread eagle taken from the "Great Seal of the United States," and the artist made a mistake by placing the olive branch in the eagle's left claw and arrows in the right claw, which made the bird seem to show a heraldic preference of War to Peace. This was corrected with the Seated type beginning in 1840.

After 1800, dollar production declined sharply and ended in 1804 because of financial manipulations. The Spanish dollar remained as the standard dollar in use. New U.S. dollars were shipped to the West Indies and were accepted by weight. They were exchanged for Spanish dollars that were taken to the mint, re-coined into U.S. money at a profit to the individual bringing them in. The Treasury soon gave up coining a silver dollar that did not circulate because the coin was worth more than face value. So, during the years when the dollar would have been most welcome in doily use, the dollar stayed in retirement until the coinage laws were reformed in 1837, providing for "free and unlimited coinage" of silver, and to make way for lowering the weight of the silver dollar to 412 $\frac{1}{2}$  Grains, making a slightly lighter and smaller coin when dollar production was resumed in 1840. By this time, both American Art Standard and Economic System had changed. The design of the dollar followed that of the quarter and half by taking on the familiar Seated and Draped Liberty in Greek garments on the obverse, along with a staff holding the liberty cap and the national shield at her side draped with a scroll reading Liberty. On the reverse was the bald spread eagle, emblem of the period with the legend on

his chest. In 1866 the motto "In God We Trust" was placed above the eagle's head.

For many years thereafter, very little silver was mined in the U.S. By 1873 the bullion value of the silver dollar was 102 cents. Probably for this reason, in revising the coinage laws in the act of 1873, Congress said nothing about coining standard silver dollars, although a Trade dollar of heavier weight was ordered for use in the Orient to compete with the Mexican dollar, (but this is another story). This aroused no interest at the time, and many congressmen asserted that it was done without their knowledge and later called it "The Crime of '73". As the '70's rolled on, some enterprising western politicians anxious to find a market for the huge quantities of silver pouring from their states, made political capital of "The Crime of '73," demanding coinage of silver on the basis of 16 to 1. With the discovery of the Comstock lode and other western strikes getting into production to flood the world with silver, the price dropped steadily after 1873. In 1874 the dollar was worth .99c as silver, .89c in 1878, .72c in 1889, and .49c in 1894, notwithstanding the tremendous issues of silver dollars from 1878 to 1894.

Now to back up a bit to 1873. During the next five years with no standard silver dollars minted, the cries of the western silver politicians were finally heard in the passage of the Bland-Allison Act of Congress in 1878. It provided for the purchase of between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion each month, to be coined as rapidly as possible into standard silver dollars. The result was a huge coinage in bags that

collected dust in the U.S. Treasury and bank vaults. As you may know, some of the Carson City dollars are still stored in the U.S. Treasury vault.

The revival of the silver dollar in 1878 provided a chance to update the artwork to something representative of what the American public liked in the years between the Civil and Spanish-American Wars. George T. Morgan, formerly a pupil of Wyon in the Royal Mint of London, designed the new silver dollar. The obverse was adorned by a realistic head of Miss Liberty patterned after a Philadelphia school teacher, with sprigs of cotton, corn and wheat in her hair, symbolic of the major American agricultural products. "Liberty was spelled out on her head band, with "E. Pluribus Unum" above and 13 stars on the sides (representing the 13 original Colonies). For the reverse, he produced a somewhat more realistic eagle, with "In God We Trust" in Gothic lettering above its head.

The Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890 produced more bullion for silver dollars, but the mint ran out of bullion in 1904, and production was halted until 1921. During World War I, some 270,000,000 silver dollars were melted down for small change that was exported to the Old British Crown Colony of India to prevent financial chaos there; and since Britain was our ally, Uncle Sam came to the rescue.

The Treasury, having to replace the melted dollars, did so between late 1921 through 1928 with the Peace dollar. In 1934, there were some purchases of silver made to keep the western producers happy, and the Peace silver dollar produc-



tian resumed for two years.

Anthony DeFrancisci, a medalist, designed the Peace dollar, using his 23-year-old bride to pose for his stylized design of Liberty—a design in which he attempted to symbolize the peace which the world hoped would prevail after World War I. DeFrancisci entered the Commission of Fine Arts competition for a new dollar design in 1921, competing against prominent medalists such as Chester Beach and Adolph Weinman. The reason he chose his new bride to model, rather than a professional model, was to keep his design closely guarded. Miss Liberty was wearing a spiked helmet. The reverse finds an eagle, with an olive branch in its claws, resting on a mountain top. So, the 1935 Peace dollar became the last in the long line of 90% silver dollars, beginning in 1794.

For many years before 1971, coin collectors and the gambling casinos of Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada clamored for the minting of silver dollars again. Finally, in 1971, the "Ike" dollar was authorized by Congress to be minted, honoring both President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the first landing of man on the moon. The design is the work of chief mint engraver, Frank Gasparro. Only collectors' coins were struck with any silver content, and then only 40% silver over-all. All Ike dollars struck for circulation were, and are, copper-nickel clad. The coin has never been very popular. My opinion is that it would be very popular if the engraver had only placed "Ike's" military cap on his head, because most people think of him as "The General" more than as "The President."

Thus, we see that the U.S. dollar coin is still a "Political Football."

## THE 1804 DOLLAR

By Chris McCampbell  
Austin, Tx

The 1804 United States silver dollar is one of the most famous coins in the world.

All 1804 silver dollars are divided into two classes, originals of which eight are known, and restrikes of which seven are known. The originals were made at the mint between 1834 and 1835. The restrikes were made in 1859 so the collectors could also acquire specimens of the dollar.

In 1965, according to R. S. Yeoman's **Red Book**, an original 1804 dollar sold for \$10,500 in 1946. The restrike sold for \$29,000 in 1961. In 1975, the **Red Book** had the original written down as \$150,000, sold in 1974. The restrike sold for \$125,000 in 1973. Today, the original is still \$150,000 but the restrike went up to \$225,000, sold in 1974.

On the reverse of the coin, the letter "O" in "OF" is above a cloud on the original, but on the restrike, the "O" is above a space between the clouds.

Although the mint records show that silver dollars were struck at the mint in 1804, nowhere does it state that they were dated 1804.

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### REFERENCES

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This was the first U.S. Olympic team, and except for the Boston five, no expenses were paid.

Competing against 12 nations, the Garrett-led team won nine of 11 track and field events. They might have won even more if they had had someone to run the 800 meter race.

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The following is a quiz I did as a program for the Amarillo Coin Club. You take it and see how much you know about the terms used in coin collecting. You are welcome to use this quiz as a program. For the answers send a self-addressed stamped envelope to me at 4304 Jennie Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

## TERMS USED IN COIN COLLECTING

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1. Alloy
- \_\_\_ 2. Billon
- \_\_\_ 3. Brockoge
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. Broken Die
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Broken Dollars
- \_\_\_ 6. Bullion
- \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Cartwheel
- \_\_\_ 8. Cast
- \_\_\_\_\_ 9. Cob Money
- \_\_\_\_\_ 10. Convex
- \_\_\_\_\_ 11. Die
- \_\_\_\_\_ 12. Dinge
- \_\_\_\_\_ 13. Ellectrum
- \_\_\_\_\_ 14. E. Pluribus Unm
- \_\_\_\_\_ 15. Field
- \_\_\_\_\_ 16. Flon
- \_\_\_\_\_ 17. Fleur-De-Coin
- \_\_\_\_\_ 18. Heads
- \_\_\_\_\_ 19. Incuse
- \_\_\_\_\_ 20. Mite
- \_\_\_\_\_ 21. Module
- \_\_\_\_\_ 22. Mule
- \_\_\_\_\_ 23. Overstrike
- \_\_\_\_\_ 24. PYX

- \_\_\_\_\_ 25. Rim
  - \_\_\_\_\_ 26. Symbol
  - \_\_\_\_\_ 27. Trial Pieces
  - \_\_\_\_\_ 28. Two Bits
  - \_\_\_\_\_ 29. Type
  - \_\_\_ 30. Wire Edge
- A. uncoined metal
- B. crudely made Old Spanish Coins of irregular shape
- C. 'One out of many'
- D. slang term for 25 cents
- E. a blunt dent in a coin
- F. same as uncirculated
- G. coins of less than a dollar value
- H. blank disk of metal on which a coin is struck
- I. Sunken design on coin
- J. exceptionally sharp rim on coin
- K. alloy with more copper, tin or other base metal than silver
- L. diameter of coin
- M. distinguishing design on coin
- N. raised border or margin on coin
- O. faulty surface on coin, caused by crack or worn die
- P. subordinate design on coin
- Q. raised in relief above main surface
- R. special chest in which a mint
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3502 D-6 Mrs. Alma Hruby, 1113 Twin Oaks, Houston, TX. 77076. U.S. Marvin A. Currie Jr.

3503 D-6 Robert H. Simonsen, Box 26564, Houston, TX. 77207. Walking Liberty halves. Marvin A. Currie Jr.

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## SECRETARY —

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Association, 13855 Briarwood, Dallas, TX 75234. Charles A. Wright, VIP Award of the month will go to Marvin A. Campbell.

# NI HOSTS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM IN HOUSTON

The activities sponsored by **Numismatics International** of Dallas during the 1978 ANA convention in Houston has been described as highly successful by the NI Board of Governors.

The most significant activity was NI's first educational forum to be held during an ANA convention. The forum had a capacity crowd which heard three excellent numismatic programs. The programs were given by NI members David Block, Bill Spengler and Russ Rulou all of whom were participants in NI's historic numismatic tour to the U.S.S.R. in 1973. Morvin Froley, editor of the **NI BULLETIN** and past president, served as the moderator for the forum.

The first program which was entitled "Official Medals of Napoleon Bonaparte" was presented by David Block. Following a brief introduction in which Block pointed out that there was only one "of-

ficial" medal of Napoleon, Block showed slides of the many unofficial medals (and the one official medal) of Napoleon and explained the historical events depicted on the medals and the meaning of the symbols on some of the medals.

Following Block, Bill Spengler presented his program "The Devolution of a Coin Type: The Bull and-Horseman Coinage of India." Spengler began his talk by asking if anyone knew of any other coin type other than the bull-and-horseman type which has lasted over a thousand years. Spengler then proceeded to trace the thousand year history of the type through the effective use of slides and narrative.

The third program, "Numismatics as it is Today" was presented by Russ Rulou. Rulou compared the wealth of information and knowledge the hobby has today with the relatively small amount which was available when he began collecting in 1939. He discussed the growth and the expanded horizons the hobby has experienced and benefited from over the past 40 years: The greater number of coin clubs has made first hand information more available which is particularly important for junior collectors; and, more and better numismatic literature and publications combined with more numismatic research has helped to lead the hobby into new areas never before thought possible.

The forum was so successful that plans are already underway for another educational forum

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**NI SPEAKER** - Russ Rulou spoke on "Numismatics As It Is Today" at the first educational forum to be sponsored by NI during an ANA convention.

# THANK YOU!

The 87th annual American Numismatic Assn. convention held Aug 21-26 with the Greater Houston Coin Club as host and TNA Governor Chris Johns as general chairman was a success. Attendance was not as large as some years, but the quality has never been surpassed.

The TNA agreed to sponsor the hospitality room for the convention refreshments of soft drinks and coffee, if the membership would provide both the funds and the manpower. By doing these things we would have an opportunity to promote TNA and to contribute to the success of the convention.

Your immediate past president was asked to raise the funds and secure personnel to man the room. We are honored to have been selected for this project. The general chairman honored me by appointing me as hospitality chairman for the convention. All the above is a genuine honor. Successful honor can not be attained without assistance from many others.

Funds were donated by many TNA clubs and members. Donations ranged from \$1 to \$100 each donor giving as to financial ability. And we do thank each of you for your generosity.

There was never a shortage of volunteers for help in the hospitality room. So many of you spent hours there when you probably had personal business to attend to. I will not try to list each of you by name for I know your reward will be in meeting so many interesting people. Those not there will never know how much they

## NI HOSTS —

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during the 1979 ANA convention in St. Louis. NI member, Alain Nael of Nantes, France, has volunteered to give a program in French using an English interpreter. In addition, NI will examine the possibility of holding additional forums at other conventions during 1979.

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## JUNIOR READIN' —

(Continued from page 12)

- keeps specimen coins reserved for tests of weight and fineness
  - S. a mixture of 2 or more metals
  - T a "mixed-up" coin with obverse & reverse struck from dies of different issues
  - U. portion of coin surface having no device or inscription
  - V. a natural alloy of silver and gold
  - W. impressions made on soft metal to test new dies
  - X. a copy molded in imitation of a genuine coin
  - Y. a new impression made on an old coin
  - Z. any small coin of little value
  - AA. Slang for silver dollar
  - BB. engraved hard metal impression of a design
  - CC Slang for obverse of coin
  - DD a misstruck coin, usually having obverse design impressed backward on the reverse.
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## NAME CHANGED, SAME LOCATION

The announced headquarters in Amarillo for the 1979 Texas Numismatic Association - Executive Inn - has changed ownership and is now known as Civic Center Travelodge. Those planning to attend the April 20-22 annual event should send room reservations in

as early as possible, and those already with reservations should re-confirm with the management.

Most activities will be held at the Civic Center and shuttle buses will be provided every 30 minutes from the motel to the center during the convention.

For further information contact Convention Chairman Tommy Tomkins, 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109.

## CLUB SALUTE!

Texas Numismatic Association wishes to honor its chapter members so the Governing Board established an award to salute the three top clubs of Texas. The awards are made annually at the Governors' and Club Representatives' breakfast during TNA conventions. THE CLUB SALUTE AWARD will carry first, second and third honors. Clubs participating must be TNA members in good standing.

Here's all you do to enter competition—submit a typewritten report of club activities during the calendar year of 1978 no later than February 1, 1979 to the TNA News Editor, Box 74, Weslaco Texas 78596 and include the following:

1. Name of club and how many members
2. When and where meetings are held.
3. Types of programs and any special programs held during the year.
4. Special guests at meetings.
5. Exhibiting at meetings and outside events.
6. Charitable activities and donations.
7. Coin show activities.
8. Special honors bestowed upon club or any member.
9. Describe how your meetings and shows are publicized.
10. List any ideas your club has adopted to increase interest.

Additional consideration will be given for:

1. What each club did to further and encourage numismatics.
2. Work done on a local level to increase club membership.
3. Local civic projects that enhanced the club locally and/or statewide.
4. Programs designated to continue and generate interest in the local coin club.
5. Particular actions employed to encourage junior membership locally and statewide.

**GOOD LUCK!**

# EVENTS CALENDAR

## OCTOBER 15

**MINERAL WELLS COIN CLUB**  
Whet Show, Lions Club Bldg. 601  
N. Oak. **WRITE:** James Bateman,  
Rt. 1 Box 256A Mineral Wells  
76067 or call 817-325-6792.

## OCT. 21-22

**AMARILLO COIN CLUB**, fall  
show, Quality Inn. **WRITE:** John  
Jenkins, 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo  
79109.

## OCTOBER 21-22

**LIBERTY COIN CLUB**, annual  
show, Exposition Hall, Corpus  
Christi. **WRITE:** Club, Box 7001,  
Corpus Christi 78415

## OCTOBER 28-29

**TEXOMALAND COIN & STAMP  
CLUB**, annual show, Hotel Deni-  
san 117 S. Burnett, Denison  
**WRITE:** Club, Box 854, Denison  
75020.

## OCTOBER 28-29

**LAFAYETTE COIN CLUB**, 16th an-  
nual Cajun Coinval, Lafayette,  
La. **BOURSE:** Fester Nash, Box  
52334, Lafayette, La. 70505.

## NOVEMBER 2-5

**LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB**, 14th  
annual Grand Central Coin Con-  
vention, Sheraton Hotel, New York  
City. **WRITE:** Vincent W. Alanes,  
Box 887, New Hyde Park, N.Y.  
11040.

## NOVEMBER 5

**LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB**,  
Littlefield. Annual Show. **WRITE:**  
Ernest Mills, 1517 E. 9th, Littlefield  
79339.

## OCTOBER, 1978

## NOVEMBER 18-19

**BEAUMONT COIN CLUB**, annual  
show, Red Carpet Inn, IH-10  
**WRITE:** Jerry Williams, Box 1964,  
Beaumont 77704.

## NOVEMBER 25-26

**PASADENA COIN CLUB**, annual  
show, Ramada Inn (Hobby Air-  
port), Houston. **WRITE:** Club, Box  
58155, Houston 77058.

## 1979 PREVIEW

## JANUARY 4-7

**FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMAT-  
ISTS** annual convention, Fantaine-  
bleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.  
**WRITE:** Carling Gresham, P. O.  
Drawer 580, Panama Park, Fla.  
32081.

## JANUARY 26-28

**GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB**,  
annual show, Shamrock Hilton Ho-  
tel. **BOURSE:** Al Loja, 10502 Sea-  
ford Dr., Houston 77089.

## FEBRUARY 2-4

**INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB**, El  
Pasa, 18th annual show, Radeway  
Inn, Bassett Center. **BOURSE:** Harry  
Johnson, Box 4351, El Pasa 79914.

## MARCH 5

**LEVELLAND COIN CLUB**, annual  
show. **WRITE:** D. O. Japlin, 212  
Cypress, Levelland 79336.

## MARCH 16-18

**SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB**, an-  
nual show, Lubback Memorial  
Civic Center. **WRITE:** D. O. Japlin,  
212 Cypress, Levelland 79336.

## MARCH 16-18

**CORPUS CHRISTI COIN SHOW**,  
Collectors Show, Exposition Hall.  
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# District Meetings

## DISTRICT III -

Larry Head gave a report on the Dist. 3 meeting held in Sweetwater to the 26 members attending the meeting of **San Angelo Coin Club**. **Nolan County Coin Club** hosted the annual meeting in July. Members met at Dun Bor West Motel.

A discussion was held on the club's September show and members voted to send the club history book to ANA for a "keepsake" edition. Special prizes were won by Jerry James, Larry Gray, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Sims and Ellis Brooks — **Verna Vautrain, Sec.**

## DISTRICT V -

LCdr C. C. Andrews was to be the speaker at the September meeting of **Nuismatics International** of Dallas held at Republic Savings Building. His topic was to be "Mexican State & National Government Coppers." — **Club Bulletin.**



David Nunn  
Governor

Dates for **Dallas Coin Club's** annual shows were announced by Pres. C. C. Andrews who will also take charge as general chairman for the 1979 show. The shows will be held at Baker Hotel July 20-22, 1979, July 18-20, 1980; and July 10-12, 1981.

Club members approved donations of the latest issues of "Stand-

ard Catalog of World Coins. Official ANA Grading Standards for U.S. Coins" and "Red Book" to Dallas Public Library for use as reference volumes. Tom Bain was appointed to represent the club for acceptance of a 50-year Golden Certificate which was awarded at the ANA convention in Houston.

James N. Doolin presented an ANA slide program on Love Tokens. — **LCdr. C. C. Andrews, Pres.**



At the August meeting members and guests of **Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club** of Denison/Sherman received instructions on protective measures which they could take to reduce the chances of having their home robbed.

Arthur Hopkins, a club member who heads a burglar alarm company in Sherman, arranged the program. Deputy Bill Keelan, county crime prevention officer, introduced the program by warning that people could no longer leave doors and windows unlocked, like they once could do, without fear of having their homes entered and their property stolen. He showed a film which gave many ways in which a home could be better protected through preventive measures.

Keelan was followed by Denison police officer Jim Lovell, who amplified the remarks of Deputy Keelan. He also displayed several locking devices that are available for use today, that are much more secure than those usually found in

older and some modern homes.

Hopkins ended the program by demonstrating several alarm devices that are available for home and individual protection. All emphasized the importance of taking simple preventive measures to deceive and discourage a potential burglar from choosing a home for a target.

Club President Charles Wingo discussed arrangements being made for the club's annual coin show which is scheduled for Oct. 28-29 at Hotel Denison. TNA District Governor David Nunn of Waxahachie, was present and addressed the club briefly. Guests were Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. Frances Landon of Dallas, and Robert Helton, Sherman. Mrs. Gertrud Welch provided refreshments. — **Col. Chas. A. Wingo, Pres.**



#### DISTRICT VI -

Meetings during August for **Bellaire Coin Club** included auctions, games and attendance prizes. — **Club Bulletin.**



An auction was held during the August meeting of **Northline Coin Club** in Houston. The meeting was held at La Quinta Motor Inn on Northwest Freeway.

During the July meeting, reports were heard on the ANA convention and the club show. The attendance prize was won by Dennis Hruby. Show prizes went to Dawn Agee, J. J. Foyt Jr. and Brad Mil-

ler — **Club Bulletin.**



A film on "Coins of the World: History in Metal" was shown at the August meeting of **Greater Houston Coin Club**. The film was produced in collaboration with Dr. and Mrs. Clain-Stefannelli, curators of the notional numismatic collection at Smithsonian Institute. It explained why coins first came into existence and showed how coins of the world have evolved through the centuries.

Prizes at the July meeting were won by John Eby and Dennis Hruby — **Club Bulletin.**



#### DISTRICT VII -

Winners of the TNA medal attendance prize for the two meetings in August of **Gateway Coin Club** of San Antonio were President Edward L. O'Connor and Fernando Martinez. The club welcomed new members Jon Lanam and Mr. and Mrs. Sereno.

Lee Grossman presented a talk on Charles X, King of France and Ferdinand VII, King of Spain. Twenty members were present at each meeting. — **Rogelio Duran, Sec.**



**Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio is now meeting in a new location: First Federal Building (Camino Real Room on the second floor) at 1100 N.E. Loop 410, access road at Nacogdoches.

Meetings planned for September included a discussion on the Tax Reform Act of 1976 with special data for coin collectors. Speakers were John Calhoun, CPA, and his associate John Cox, CPA.

At an earlier meeting an auction was held. — **Club Bulletin.**



Chris Johns  
Governor

## DISTRICT VIII -

Members of **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi were busy with final plans for the annual coin show on Oct 21-22 at Exposition Hall.

Exhibits are planned but will not be competitive. — **Club Bulletin.**



Joe B. Davis  
Governor

Floyd Bieniek gave a talk on Boy Scout coin collecting merit badges at one of the bi-monthly meetings of **Corpus Christi Coin Club**. He explained the steps necessary for Scouts to earn the badge.

Plans are continuing to host the annual coin show at Exposition Hall on Mar 16-18, 1979. Show committees include, Billy Miller, general chairman; Bob Evans, bourse; Floyd Bieniek, security; Jim Catron, tickets; Norma Mather, exhibits; and John Face, publicity. — **Club Bulletin.**

## DISTRICT IX -

Show dates for 1979 have been announced by members of **Souh Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock and are Mar. 16-18 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. For further information contact D. O. Joplin, 212 Cypress, Levelland 79336.

Guests at the August club meeting which 26 attended were Mike Gibson, Levelland city manager,



D. O. Joplin  
Governor

and Mr. and Mrs. Bartell Joplin spoke on the advantages of being a TNA member and Carl Anderson briefed everyone on ANA. — **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**



Nelda Kelso was welcomed as a new member at the August meeting of **Levelland Coin Club** held at Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Nelda also was winner of the attendance prize.

Mike Gibson, Levelland city manager, spoke to the group of eight attending about his collecting interests.

During the business session, it was announced that the 1979 coin show would be held Mar. 5. For information write D. O. Joplin, 212 Cypress, Levelland 79336. — **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**



Fifteen attended the August meeting of **Lamb County Coin Club** at Littlefield held in the Reddy Room. Dr. J. H. Oyer was acting secretary due to the absence of Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Ernest Mills and James Hogue were guests.

It was voted to give a \$10 gold piece as a prize at the annual show — **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**



## DISTRICT X -

The annual show held in August by members of **Spanish Trail Collectors Club** of El Paso is now history and reported as one of the best. Approximately 1500 persons attended and numerous numismatic displays were shown by members of Spanish Trail Club and



John N. Berger  
Governor

## **International Coin Club of El Paso.**

Most dealers reported good sales and made reservations to attend the show in 1979. Dealers came from all over the country including Florida and California. — **Frank Fox, Pres.**



The Aug. 3 meeting of **International Coin Club** of El Paso was held in the Aztec Room of Travelodge Downtown with 35 members and out of town guests attending. A 20-lot auction was conducted by Martin Haines.

At the Aug. 17 meeting presided over by Pres. Harry Johnson, 29 were in attendance.

A slide program on world trade shown by Johnson. During the business session Roy Cruz was appointed historian.

On Feb. 2-4, the annual coin show will be held at Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center. Bourse chairman is Harry E. Johnson, Box 4351, El Paso 79914. — **John N. Berger, Gov. Dist. 10.**



## **DISTRICT XI -**

**Amarillo Coin Club's** annual picnic on July 4 was a big success, according to all reports. A picnic supper was held followed by games with Jack Moore and Charles Arnold being named "clamps" in horseshoe pitching.



R. L. Tompkins  
Governor

The regular meeting was held Aug. 7 at First National Bank. Prizes were won by Joe Pool, Emma Arnold, Derek Wood Dune Holland and Charles Arnold. Winner of the monthly quiz was

Charles Taylor. — **Tommy Tompkins, Gov. Dist. 11.**



## **DISTRICT XIII -**

About 30 persons attended the monthly meeting of **Greenbelt Coin Club** of Vernon when an auction was held conducted by Glen Halsell of Crowell. Refreshments were served by Jake Ramsey and Carl Flores.



Bill Howard  
Governor

Guests and members included persons from Electra, Iowa Park, Crowell, Quanah and Vernon. The club meets the first Monday of Wilbarger Auditorium. Mr. McNabb is president, Helen O'Steen, secretary, and Flores, auction chairman. — **Bill Howard, Gov. Dist. 13.**



W. C. Williams was in charge of the monthly meeting of **Wichita Coin & Stamp Club** held at Orchid Branch in the absence of Logan Essex. Twenty three members and guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Howard, all of Quanah.

Williams conducted the auction. — **Bill Howard, Gov. Dist. 13.**



## **DISTRICT XIV -**

**Harlingen Coin Club** was to begin fall meetings on Sept. 18 at First National Bank.

Meetings will be held each third Monday night. — **Fred Brooks, Gov., Dist. 14.**



Conrado Alvarado presented a program on Mexico's Aztec hoe money at the recent meeting of **Hidalgo Coin Club** held at First National Bank in McAllen. Twenty

two attended the meeting.

Alvarado also conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Clarence Davis.

— **Fred Brooks, Gov. Dist. 14.**



Members of **Brownsville Coin Club** are now meeting in a new location - the Chamber of Commerce building. Meetings are held the second Monday of the month.

An auction was held with 16 attending. — **Fred Brooks, Gov. Dist. 14.**



#### DISTRICT XV -

**Beaumont Coin Club** selected the dates of Nov. 18-19 to host the annual coin show. It will be held at Red Carpet Inn. For more information contact Jerry Williams, Box 1964, Beaumont 77704.



Jerry A. Williams  
Chairman

Eddie Ander-

son gave a program on "Coins of the Bible." Coins were not often mentioned in the Old Testament, but in the New Testament, many references were made to Roman, Greek, Egyptian and Syrian coins. Jerry Williams exhibited coins.

Prizes were won by Glen Dowden, Scot Knight. George May conducted the auction. — **Club Bulletin.**

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## TNA DISTRICT 7 GOVERNOR KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Ernest W. Price of San Antonio was killed Tuesday, Sept. 19, in a construction project accident at a hospital complex.

Price, known as "Ernie" to his many friends, was acting governor for District



Ernest Price

7, Texas Numismatic Assn., and also was serving as vice president of Gateway Coin Club in San Antonio. He was 52.

Services were held Sept. 21 at Brookehill Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Memorials may be made to Boysville, Box 6646, San Antonio, Tx. 78209.

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## PROPOSED DOLLAR ONE STEP CLOSER

The proposed Susan B. Anthony dollar coin is another step closer to the mint with a 37-1 approval by the House Banking Committee in Washington, D.C.

The committee voted to recommend final approval of the coin, which would be slightly larger than a quarter and would bear a likeness of the 19th century suffragist. The panel also agreed with the Senate to put an image of an eagle landing on the moon on the reverse of the coin.

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The **American Numismatic Association** is more alive, judging by actions of some Board members, than it has ever been, according to Lymon C. Bortee.

There were 300 plus bourse dealers thus qualifying the first statement. According to present plans there will not be near that many in the future. The ANA Board did increase individual membership dues as of July 1, 1979 to \$15.00. A study is being made as to an ANA governing Board. At last report each governor will run for a designated spot.

Security was very tight, thanks for that.

The exhibits were not as plentiful as in past years. The educational program was excellent and two of our TNA members were speakers - Dove Cervin and Bob Medlor. Several TNA members exhibited but not all were able to capture an award. Richard Schweers had a winner in ancient coins and Cervin had two winners in on-

ments. Charlotte Nichols had a winner in coins after 1500; Frank Bomar - Texas miscellaneous, Dennis Hickey, Bernard Loch, Neal Nichols all had award winning exhibits. The Frank Golindos and Norma Mother also entered beautiful exhibits. There were others from Texas and I apologize for not getting the names.

The **Amarillo Coin Club** was first place winner for National Coin Week scrapbook competition for clubs with over 100 in membership. The **Dallas Coin Club** received a 50-year membership award and **Corpus Christi Coin Club** received a 25-year award.

The TNA booth was staffed by several different TNA members from Sunday through Saturday. Thirty eight new members were signed up and delinquent dues were collected from two members. Favorable comment was made on the **TNA NEWS**. One state organization and one regional group wishes to adapt the **TNA NEWS** format.

TNA is proud of its members who worked and provided that great Texas hospitality to everyone!



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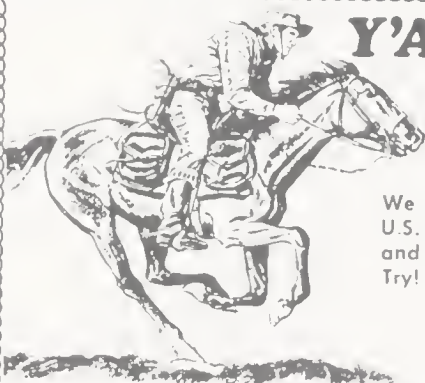
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### APRIL 20-22

**TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN.**, 21st  
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Headquarters - Executive Inn.  
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### JUNE 23-24

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75209.



### SEPTEMBER 8-9

**SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB**, an-  
nual show. Details later.

It's hard to believe that dollar  
bills carry germs. Even germs  
couldn't live on a dollar bill these  
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## Challenge Awaits Collectors Gleaning Coins From Circulation

Collecting coins from circulation remains a pursuit which can provide much enjoyment . . . be most rewarding . . . and most certainly provide a good bit of challenge.

Publisher Clifford Mishler, writing in the June 3 issue of **Numismatic News**, related to his audience that the collecting of coins through circulation finds over the past year has proven personally rewarding because he has come up with a "lot of surprises along the line." He also observed that his experience has not been a unique one, pointing up the fact that he's "observed the sparking of latent interests where many readers are concerned."

Mishler based these observations on the results of the past year's publication of "Circulation Finds", a unique weekly reader participation feature in the News which entered its second year in the June 3 issue. Based on regular samplings of more than 1,000 coins retrieved from circulation in communities throughout the country, the presentation also regularly features reader reports of their

personal finds.

In launching "Circulation Finds" a year ago as a regular weekly feature of the News, Mishler stated; "I feel our hobby is missing a bet in failing to properly encourage coin collecting at the grass roots level . . . the pocket change adventure which so substantially swelled our ranks in the 50s and early 60s."

The new feature was dedicated to reasserting these values. Its success as the keystone of a broadening hobby-wide building program is attested to by the following which has developed over the past 12 months. Wherever collectors gather, at coin shows or coin meetings, "Circulation Finds" has become the most talked about feature appearing in any coin publication.

As a special invitation to coin writers who would like to become followers of "Circulation Finds" and share its surprises with their readers, Mishler invites those who are not presently receiving the News on a regular basis to write him requesting a special trial subscription which is currently available. Any requests should be directed to Clifford Mishler, Circulation Finds, Numismatic News, Iola, WI 54945.



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